

KALAKAUA AVENUE IMPROVEMENT HAS ANOTHER SETBACK

Supervisors Are 'Up Sticks' Because They Cannot Decide What To Do

COST OF PAVING TWO
HIGH FOR MUNICIPALITY

Kicks of Property Owners and
Lack of Funds Make Situation Tense

The improvement of Kalakaua avenue is still in the air. First it was to be a concrete road. Then the property owners decided that bitulithic on a crushed rock base would be the thing. The supervisors, ready and willing to do anything that the property holders wanted for the purpose of getting something done, wanted to hear from them. Then it began sinking into the craniums of some of the city fathers that no matter what was done the city would have to pay nearly fifty per cent of the total cost of the work and some of the enthusiasm began to ooze out of them.

Supervisors Begin Figuring
After a talk that Superintendent of Public Works Forbes gave the board on the merits of a concrete-base road properly drained, the supervisors began to cudgel their brains as to what the city would have to pay. The fifty per cent was there just the same but the difference in price between concrete properly drained and bitulithic on a crushed rock base was staring them in the face and they gasped.

Supervisor Larsen, the friend of the poor man, came to the conclusion that fifty per cent of the price was too much for the city to pay, anyhow, and others of the seven thought that in the pinched condition of the treasury fifty per cent was too much to pay at this time.

Temporary Patching Again
The road board got busy and decided to save the face of the town by had better get in and fix up the avenue temporarily while the tourists were here and so the rotten lava from the Cook quarry was tried with a good deal of success and a comparatively smooth road constructed which will permit of a car passing over without causing bruises to its occupants. This road is such a relief after the former condition of the much traveled avenue that it may be kept in condition cheaply for quite a long time, or until the property holders come to the conclusion that if they want a road that is permanent they will be willing to pay more and let the municipality off with less of the cost.

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE IS BADLY WRECKED

Joyriders Ditch Machine After
They Had Collided With
Another Auto

H. E. Spicer, manager of J. Hopp & Co., owner of Buick touring car, says that he wouldn't so much mind a person taking his car without leave, provided it was returned in good order, but he does think that to take a car without permission, smash it and then ditch it in a side street, is a trifle over the odds, to say the least.

On Saturday night Mr. Spicer drove down to the waterfront to see the Catherine-wheels go round, and left his machine standing outside a store in Nuuanu street, near Merchant.

When he returned, after the water-pump, the car was nowhere to be seen. Mr. Spicer reported his loss to the police and the car was located yesterday in Kuakini street, where it had been ditched.

The auto was considerably the worse for wear, both rear fenders and the running boards being broken. The rear axle also was put out of commission and the wind shield broken.

It appears that a man and a woman were driving in the car in King street at Palama, and that an attempt was made to steer the machine between another automobile and a Rapid Transit car, with disastrous results.

The other automobile, which was driven by a Japanese chauffeur, is also said to have been damaged. After the collision the man driving Spicer's car stopped and gave a fictitious name and address to the Japanese. The latter sought to detain him but was unable to do so, as the man pointed out that his companion's chin had been cut by a piece of glass from the broken wind shield and said that he must drive at once to a doctor.

College Road Tests

The first section of the test roadway at the College of Hawaii is being laid with five inches of concrete, sand, gravel, and without reinforcement. The concrete is concrete reinforced. The second section to be laid next will be concrete, reinforced with a mesh weave of quarter-inch plain steel rods. The curbing for this section and the balance of the road is of Motilili black lava. The road in front of the main building will be crushed coral. Bitulithic, warrentite and asphalt macadam sections will extend from the end of the coral road to the head of Metcalf street.

MAY LIFT EMBARGO ON ISLAND FRUITS

When More Is Known About
Effect of Cold On
Fruit-fly

As it has been demonstrated by both the Hawaii experiment station and the entomologists of the federal quarantine service that the Mediterranean fruit-fly cannot withstand cold, it would seem that the way is open to again create an export fruit, business. Cold storage of food products has become common commercial practice the world over. Since the very complete demonstrations of what can be with temperate zone fruits, there is no question as to the wide field open to tropical fruits as well, in the great mainland markets. Cold storage of fruits is no longer regarded as experimental.

Pacific Coast competitors are hard at work creating a demand for mangoes and avocados. Large orchards of both are being planted in the Imperial Valley in southern California, and in the irrigated sections of south-western Arizona. If the mainland horticulturists establish their market, and there is every probability of their doing so, there will in time be a demand for far greater quantities than can be grown in the limited areas there suited to really "tropical" fruits.

Something May Come Of It
This growing interest in tropical fruits augurs well for Hawaiian fruit farmers. If there is an active market demand for papayas, mangoes and alligator pears, and buyers seek additional supplies, more than can be obtained from mainland orchardists, this will lead to a more quantitative policy.

The prohibition of all imports of tropical fruits and vegetables, other than bananas and pineapples, of Hawaiian origin, was acquiesced in by the shipper without complaint at the time the regulation was originally promulgated. It was generally believed at that time the exclusion order was a just one taking into full consideration the supreme necessity of keeping the Mediterranean fruit-fly from gaining a foothold on the West Coast. Hawaii itself maintains a stringent quarantine against insect pests, and no one here cares to be instrumental in sending pests to other lands.

Fruit Fly Habits Known

But now that the life-habits of the fly have been studied, and definite methods for its control have been demonstrated, absolute quarantine of all fruits which might become carriers of it no longer bears the stamp of reason. Dr. E. A. Back, the United States department of agriculture, expert entomologist who has devoted all of his time for two and a half years to a study of this pest declares that absolute quarantine of Hawaiian fruits is no longer necessary now that it has been demonstrated that cold-storage temperatures are fatal to the fly.

Hence one more obstacle to the success of the "small farmer" bids fair to eventually disappear. Whenever enough proof has been accumulated by the cold storage of tropical fruits in commercial quantities to show how long storage is necessary to kill the fly, it becomes simply a matter of official inspection and certification. Hawaii already has the machinery by means of which this can be done. The entomological quarantine bureau of the board of agriculture and forestry is known to be one of the most efficient in the world, and certificates issued by it mean more than the average, more or less perfunctory "government certificate."

Further Experiments Suggested

Taking into account the increasing interest in and growing market for tropical fruits, there is no line of work which would more plainly meet popular demand than a series of demonstration experiments to show what can be done in this field. It requires from four to seven years to get orchards of fruit trees commercially viable. If alligator pears and seedless mangoes to full bearing in the meantime, cold storage demonstration work should be undertaken, under careful scientific control.

It is certainly worth while, and whatever one of the government agricultural bureaus does it will merit public approval, if the work is well done. By the end of another four years, or at the time when orchards set out this year begin to bear, there would be an accumulated mass of known facts governing the effect of cold on the eating quality of the fruits Hawaii would have ready to ship, which would be simply invaluable to the "small farmers."

Great Opportunity
Investigations of this sort, which have an immediate bearing on the broader commercial development of Hawaii, are worth undertaking. Tourists who visit the islands almost invariably want to know why they can not buy Hawaiian fruits on the mainland. It is not especially to anyone's credit to have to acknowledge that Hawaiian fruits might go to that market if growers and shippers would only take the trouble to apply known remedies, remedies which the United States government has worked out for Hawaii's own benefit.

Doctor Back's demonstration of the deterrent effect of low temperatures on the Mediterranean fruit fly is one of the most suggestive discoveries ever made here. It is distinctly "up to Hawaii" to go farther and make use of this knowledge, by developing methods more fully. The shipment of tropical fruits in cold storage has great possibilities for those who undertake the business with the intention of keeping it until they succeed.

The Alter Society of the Church of the Sacred Hearts, Punahou, at a recent meeting elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Eugene M. Campbell, president; Mrs. E. M. Watson, vice president; Mrs. C. J. Campbell, secretary; and Mrs. J. J. Carey, treasurer. The society will meet at three o'clock next Wednesday afternoon.

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations

ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL
MARKETING DIVISION February 24, 1916.

BUTTER AND EGGS	
Island tub butter, lb.38 to .40
Eggs, select Oahu, doz.45
Eggs, No. 1, Island, doz.38 to .40
Eggs, No. 2, Island, doz.35
Eggs, duck, doz.27

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT	
Beans, string, green, lb.10
Beans, wax, lb.10 to .12
Beans, Lima in pod, lb.08 1/2
Beans, dry, doz.	4.50 to 5.00
Beans, Maui red, cwt.	4.50 to 5.00
Beans, calico, cwt.	4.00 to 4.50
Beans, small white, cwt.	4.50 to 5.00
Beets, doz. bunches40
Carrots, doz. bunches40
Cabbage, cwt.	2.00 to 3.00
Corn, sweet, 100 ears.	1.90 to 2.00
Corn, Haw., sm. yel.	38.00 to 40.00
Corn, Haw., lg. yel.	35.00 to 38.00
Peanuts, small, lb.04

POULTRY	
Broilers, lb. (2 to 3 lbs)32 to .35
Young roosters, lb.30 to .33
Hens, lb. (good condition)26 to .27
Turkeys, lb.40
Ducks, Muscovy, lb.25 to .28
Ducks, Pekin, lb.25 to .28
Ducks, Havan, doz.	6.00

LIVESTOCK	
Aligator pears, doz.	1.50
Bananas, bunch, Chinese.20 to .25
Bananas, bunch, Cooking.75 to 1.25
Breadfruit, doz.40 to .50
Fig, 100, doz.20
Grapes, Isabella, lb.10
Oranges, Havan, 100.	1.00 to 1.25

(Beef, cattle and sheep are not bought at live weight. They are taken by the meat companies dressed and paid for by weight dressed.)

Hogs, up to 150 lbs.09 to .11
Hogs, 150 lbs. and over09 to .10

DRESSED MEATS	
Beef, lb.11 to .12
Mutton, lb.11 to .12
Pork, lb.15 to .17

HIDES (Wet-salted)	
Steer, No. 1, lb.	14 1/2 Goat, white, each.
Steer, No. 2, lb.	13 1/2 Sheep, each.
Kips, lb.	14 1/2

FEED	
Corn, small, yel. ton.	42.00
Corn, lg. yel. ton.	42.00
Corn, cracked, ton.	42.00 to 43.00
Brass, ton.	29.00 to 30.00
Barley, ton.	34.00
Scratch food, ton.	43.00

The following are quotations on feed, L.O.B. Honolulu:

Oats, ton.	35.00 to 36.00
Wheat, ton.	42.00 to 43.00
Middlings, ton.	38.00 to 39.50
Hay, wheat, ton.	26.00 to 30.00
Hay, alfalfa, ton.	26.50 to 28.00
Alfalfa, meal, ton.	26.00

The Territorial Marketing Division is under supervision of the U. S. Experiment Station, and is at the service of all citizens of the Territory. Any produce which farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the best obtainable price. A marketing charge of five per cent is made. It is highly desirable that farmers notify the Marketing Division what and how much produce they have for sale and about when it will be ready to ship. See shipping mark of the Division is S. S. E. S. Letter address: Honolulu, P. O. Box 1237. Salesroom, Waikiki corner Maunakea and Queen streets. Telephone 1840. Wireless address, TERMARK.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

By A. T. LONGLEY
Superintendent Territorial Marketing Division

February 25, 1916.

As will be seen by the quotation sheet green vegetables are getting scarcer and dearer every week. String beans have reached the high mark of 12 cents a pound which is a new record. These high prices are the results of the heavy storms during January.

Island eggs are plentiful and had there not been large crowds in Honolulu this week prices would have dropped to 35 cents, in fact some eggs are below 35 cents Island producers should make arrangements to put their eggs in cold storage until better prices prevail. All poultrymen should have a small rubber stamp for marking their eggs with their name and address and the word "guaranteed". In this way it is possible to work up a good price.

To Kill Chicken Lice
It is possible and practicable to keep a flock of poultry absolutely free from lice and mites, and this should be the aim of everyone who is endeavoring to establish a successful poultry industry.

Lice powders are best applied by putting them into a tin can having a perforated top like a pepper box, but with larger holes. A newspaper is spread on the floor to catch the surplus powder, the fowl is held by the legs, head downward, so that the feathers will loosen up and fall away from the body, and then the powder is dusted thoroughly through the feathers, especially under the tail and wings and about the neck and head. By rubbing the feathers slightly with the hand the powder will penetrate and form a coating over the skin, which is destructive to both lice and mites.

Embargo On Bulky Freight
The London correspondent of The Analyst reports that the British government may stop the import of non-essential bulky goods on account of the steady rise in freight rates, and the necessity of employing all cargo space for government supplies. Leaf tobacco (unsmoked), furniture and lumber are three items specifically mentioned as included in this embargo.

Drainage and Irrigation
Engineering Record points out that the drainage of irrigated lands is necessary in order to prevent the ground-water table rising high enough to impair the "irrigability" of the soil.

Many experiments conducted even in regions where no water-table forms have demonstrated the value of combining drainage with irrigation. Drainage deepens the land-bed and causes the roots of growing crops to feed lower because it created more perfect aeration of the subsoils.

In undrained irrigated soils the top eight inches contains most of the feeding roots. Drainage adds another eight inches of what is to all practical purposes "top" soil. Plants can be grown closer together and larger crops can be produced on an acre of well drained soil. Drainage actually increases the water-holding capacity of soils, paradoxical as it may seem.

Popular Bulletins
The Ohio experiment station has changed the style of its publications and is now issuing "monthly bulletins" prepared in the popular style customary in farm journals. The purely scientific results of experiments will be printed as a technical series for distribution to scientific men only.

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SPORTS

ANOTHER GREAT DIAMOND BATTLE

Travelers Fight For Twelve Innings Before Scoring Over Punahou

(From Monday Advertiser)
Another spectacular baseball game was played at Athletic Park yesterday, the Traveling All-Chinese and the Punahou battling into the twelfth inning before a winner was declared and then one lone tally, the only one of the game decided the contest in favor of the Travelers. Right off the bat the two teams began a tooth and nail struggle for the long end of the score and it was just as good a game and had almost as many thrills and sensational plays as did the closing contest of the Olympic series the day before. About the only thing missing was the crowd which was somewhat small considering the attraction. Still the crowd was not lacking in enthusiasm or in its distribution of applause, and the players of the two teams were remembered when the occasion arose.

"Heinie" York of the First Infantry team was the Punahou boxman while Kekoa handled the pitching work for the Travelers. It was taken your pick as to which pitched the best ball. Still Kekoa got the verdict he will have to have the laurels. At that had the support of York been as classy as that afforded Kekoa there is no telling when the game would have closed.

In the way of hits Kekoa allowed six and York five. "Heinie" fanned ten men and Kekoa fanned twelve. Three of these he got in a row in the second, also in the fifth and also in the final inning. Eddie Fernandez breezed four out of five times and Doty breezed three out of five times.

As for the tally that broke up this interesting ball game it was scored as follows: Travelers, 12 runs, 10 hits, 1 error; Punahou, 1 run, 10 hits, 1 error. The pitcher went to second on a passed ball, went to third on a steal and to the plate when Chillingworth failed to field En Sue's hit to short.

Next Sunday afternoon the Travelers will make their farewell appearance at Athletic Park prior to their departure for the mainland for an extended tour. Wymann's demons of the war club will be the opponents of the Travelers and the game should be worth while.

Following was the score of yesterday's battle:

Travelers	ABRHHBPOAE
C. Moriama, 2b.	4 0 0 1 1 2 0
En Sue, cf.	4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ayan, ss.	3 0 0 2 7 0 0
Kan Yen, c.	5 0 0 0 14 1 0
Swan, 3b.	5 0 0 0 0 0 0
Yamashiro, rf.	5 0 2 0 1 1 0
Yea Chin, lf.	5 0 0 0 2 0 0
Cheong, lb.	5 0 0 0 5 1 0
Kekoa, p.	5 1 0 1 1 1 1
Totals	41 0 5 4 36 6 1

Punahou	ABRHHBPOAE
Judd, cf.	4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chillingworth, ss.	5 0 1 0 2 3 2
Henahaw, c.	4 0 3 0 10 4 1
Argabrite, 3b.	5 0 0 0 1 4 0
Lyman, lf.	4 0 1 0 4 0 0
Doty, 2b.	5 0 0 0 3 2 1
Nell, lb.	5 0 0 0 14 0 0
Fernandez, rf.	5 0 0 1 0 0 0
York, p.	4 0 1 0 0 9 1
Totals	41 0 6 0 35 22 5

HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS

Punahou	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Basehits	1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 6
Travelers	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
Basehits	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 5

Summary—Two out when winning run scored; sacrifice hits, En Sue, Ayan; hit by pitcher, Ayan; double plays, Cheong to Kekoa; bases on balls, off York 10; off Kekoa 12; wild pitches, York; Passed balls, Kan Yen, Henahaw 2; umpires, Stayton and T. Moriama; time of game 2:20.

MAINLAND FANS WATCHING TEAM

Latest mainland files show that the Honolulu Y. M. C. A. basketball team is creating quite a stir in and around the Bay Cities. Their arrival in good condition was chronicled in the San Francisco dailies.

The first game played by the Honolulu team was against the Olympic Club five, champions of the United States. The Olympics are leaving for the East to defend their title in a couple of weeks and local basketball fans are eagerly awaiting the Matsushima mail tomorrow which will give an account of the work of the Honolulu "Y" team against the best in the business.

Stockton basketball fans had the pleasure of seeing the Honoluluans in action on February 18 and results of this game will also arrive tomorrow. Matsushima was scheduled to meet the Honolulu Y. M. C. A. February 19, but it is possible that the big game with the Olympic Club made it necessary to postpone the jaunt to Petaluma.

On Washington's Birthday, the Islanders were scheduled to meet the Oakland Y. M. C. A., runners-up in last year's national championships. The Oakland team is also going east to compete for the American title next month.

Games have been arranged with Lakeport, Red Bluff and other inland basketball towns by Manager Brush, according to latest newspaper reports. All the players are reported to be in training at the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. and everyone is in good condition after the long sea voyage.

ENJOY DAY WITH LUAU AND SPORTS

Boys Industrial School Stage Interesting Field Meet Washington's Birthday

Washington's Birthday was celebrated at the Boys' Industrial School, sports being one of the big features. The morning was given over to the boys for amusement amongst themselves, which was followed by a good dinner prepared by Chef McCarthy and his able assistants, which consisted of a pig a la luau with all the necessary trimmings.

In the afternoon the boys held the field meet, which proved a great success, owing to the fact that small money prizes were offered. After the field events a splendid basketball game was held which offered excellent excitement, everybody being keenly interested.

The day closed with many varied selections from the newly organized string band under the leadership of Mr. Kane. This band of four men played a variety of music to the rest of the boys and is one to be proud of.

All the boys were very happy and it was certainly gratifying to see the keen interest taken in all the events.

The boys are looking forward to a repetition of the events, which will be held every three months. All the staff co-operated in making the day a wonderful success.

The program was as follows:

100 yard dash, for small boys only—First prize, \$1.00. Winner, Willie Rodgers.

Three-legged race, for small boys only, 100 yards—First prize, \$1.00. Winners, Ben Kalakaua and Solomon Kane.

Potato race, 100 yards—First prize, \$1.00. Winner, Antonio Yamhot.

Three-legged race, large boys, 100 yards—First prize, \$1.00. Winners, Manuel Rodriguez and Jack Machado.

Egg and spoon race, 100 yards—First prize, \$1.00. Winner, Jack Machado.

Putting the shot, fourteen pounds—First prize, \$1.00. Winner, David Leleo. Distance, thirty-two feet five inches.

Relay race, 400 yards, two teams—First prize, \$2.00. Winners, Willie Kalaloa, Loui Pomroy, and Peter August, Frank Tellus.

Obstacle race—First prize, \$1.00. Winner, Antonio Yamhot.

Running high jump—First prize, \$1.00. Winner, Joe Kahookamoku; five feet.

The meet closed with a basketball game between team No. 1, composed of David Hawaii, David Malua, Julian Hojo, George Williams and Joe Kahookamoku, and team No. 2, composed of Chun Wo, Joe Kanakamaki, Kahapea, Antonio Yamhot and William Tripp, the first team winning.

COLLEGE ATHLETES READY FOR SEASON

Most of the big point getters on college field and track teams are to be seen again in action next summer, making it probable that the already high records hung up by American university men will be in grave danger of falling.

The peerless, Ted Meredith, captain of the University of Pennsylvania team, will round out his college career with one more season on the cinder path, and Smith, the champion sprinter for Michigan, winner of both the century and furlong dashes last May, will be on hand to defend his laurels. Potter, of Cornell, the two-mile champion, will have opportunity to fight another gruelling battle with John Overton, Yale's sterling distance runner and holder of the intercollegiate cross-country individual title. Worthington, the Dartmouth youth, who captured the running broad jump, and Wesley Oler, of Yale, who set a new record in the running high jump complete the list of 1915 title holders who will have a chance to gain more honors in 1916.

Of the men who helped Cornell pile up its victorious total of 45 1/2 points in the championship games, Windangle, second and Irish, fifth in the mile run; Potter, winner of the two-mile run, and Hoffmire, third; Starr, second; Gubb fourth and Lukens, fifth in the high hurdles. Foss who tried with two others for first place in the pole vault; Richards fourth in the broad jump; McLaren, who tied for fourth in the high jump, remain as a nucleus for Jack Moakley in the development of the 1916 Cornell team.

Harvard will have only three of its 1915 point winners in Teacher, second in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, and Johnston, third in the high jump. In addition the Crimson can count on half a dozen men in the sophomore class, ineligible last year, who may more than make up for the point getters who have been graduated. Then, too, the Crimson has Bill Bingham, who was counted as almost certain to score until he fell ill on the day of the big meet.

Yale will call on three men who made fourteen of its twenty-five points. These are Treadway, fourth in the 100-yard dash and third in the furlong; Potter, secured in the two-mile run and Oler, winner of the high jump. Yale probably has more men of high calibre in its sophomore class than any of its rivals with Gurney, a freshman sprinter of a year ago, Orr and Wal-

ker a pair of fast quarter milers, and Clark, a good broad jumper. Ted Meredith, maker up the bulk of Pennsylvania's 1915 veterans. Meredith, with his ten points, scored in winning the quarter and a half mile run, and Lockwood, fourth in the furlong dash, comprise Penn's total of twelve points left over from the full score of twenty-one. Nor have the Quakers any men of real prowess, save perhaps How and Berry, to fill up the deficiencies.

LEACH CROSS RETIRES FROM FISTICUFF GAME

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
NEW YORK, February 26.—Dr. Louis C. Wallach, dentist by profession and prize fighter, who has fought many of the top-notchers in the lightweight ranks, last night announced his retirement from the prize-fight. He will return to his profession.

PRaise for MATTY

Old-time fans of another day probably felt that baseball was headed for the soup trough when Pop Anson passed out and Mike Kelly faded over the ridge; or when Radbourne ceased firing and Buck Ewing made his seal peg to second base. It would be hard to name the greatest popular hero the game has ever given us. There would be votes enough for Anson and Kelly, Radbourne and Ewing, Clarkson and Walsh. But none of these surpassed Hans Wagner and Christy Mathewson in general popularity. Offhand, we should say that Mathewson led the list.

CASTLE & COOKE, Ltd